Sent Up the State Yesterday.

tributed in Greater New York Alone.

New York County ...... \$176,600 Syracuse, Nov. 4.—The Journal's list of

the Greater New York.... 187,700 no work all along the line of the Eric Canal. Some of those enjoying sinecures

leaders remarked to a friend:

"You have been wondering how quiet it has been here the past day or two. It is because the boys up the State got their money a bit earlier than usual. They have been accustemed to come about to-day and call upon the trensurer for their quota. But 'satched day' is a thing of the past. Payment by check is better, and it is iess annoying."

was a personal one of Aldridge's, as a favor to O'Donnell's son, who is supposed to be a Democrat.

Patrick Daly is another alleged bank watchman with a salary of \$45 a month.

Since his last stroke of paralysis he has been mable to walk. Patrick Kelly and Peter O'Nell also draw \$45 a month.

Gabriel Stevenson, employed as night foreman in the Tube Works at a salary of \$100 a month, draws \$45 monthly addi-

pretty generous?

"Fair," was the reply.

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Then, fearful of having said too much, the speaker excused himself and retired.

Careful inquiry among district leaders developed the information that the Republicans do not lick funds with which to wage the battle to be determined Tuesday next. If some of them are to be believed the amount subscribed is nearly twice that contributed by New Yorkers exclusively for the McKinley Presidential campaign of 1896. Then the average amount allowed per election district in the State was between \$60 and \$75.

If the figures given by district leaders who have received their money ere this are correct, the average amount allowed per election district in the Greater New York this year will be \$200 and the average for the country districts about half that. That being the case, the Republicans have at least a half million to spend before the election returns roll in next Tuesday night.

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outside the Greater New York there are 1877 election districts. An average of \$100 for each of them would make a total of \$187,700. The total for the State therefore in he \$492,300.

The bulk of the fund is understood to have been contributed as a result of the Enion League Club millionaire meeting of three weeks ago. Treasurer E. A. McAlpin, of the Republican State Committee, has been receiving checks for big sums from this fund almost dally since the Union League checks for big sums from this fund almost dally since the Union League sent out its appeal for subscriptions. In addition to them every Federal and State official has been assessed in some cases to the extent of 5 per cent of his yearly salary.

# ALL PLACED NOW. FOR NO SERVICES.

Small Army of Pensioners in Syracuse.

Over \$300,000 Has Been Dis- Draws a \$45 Salary as a Bank The Ex-Banker's Return Not Watchman, but Cannot Walk.

Total for Greater New S304,660 Intendent Aldridge has built up a little army of men drawing salaries for doing army of men drawing sala

"Have the campaign subscriptions been starts gangerous?" \$100 a month, draws \$45 monthly additional as watchman of the New York Central Company's tunnel, according to report,

Henry Hones, a water watchman at \$45

### MARSH CANNOT GIVE \$20,000 BAIL. Last Bundle of Green Goods Superintendent Aldridge's Keystone Bank Wrecker

Held in Moyamensing Prison.

GRAND TOTAL IS \$492,360. PARALYTIC AMONG THEM. QUAY MEN NOT PLEASED.

Likely to Help Their Cause.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.-Gideon Marsh, the







G. W. Marsh and the Men Interested in His Return. The man who wrecked the Keystone Bank returned to Philadelpha at the rest of John Wanamaker made in a pub ile speech last month. Politicians in nusyivania think Marsh will make disclosures which will have an effect on the are campaign. Senator Quay's followers do not expect Marsh's statement will

GIDEON W MARSH

HE VOTED AGAINST BILLS.

of His Opposition.

Organized labor in Greater New York has been looking up the record of Colone Roosevelt on labor measures during his two terms in the Assembly, and found that he was classed as an opponent of all labor

W. A. Lehman, delegate to the Central Labor Union from the Germania Waiters'
Union, who remembers well when Mr. Roosevelt was a member of the Legislature, said yesterday:

"Independent of his record as a Police Commissioner, the record of Colonel Roosevelt on labor measures while he was in the Assembly would condemn him in the eyes of all workingmen. He was in the Assembly for two terms, once in 1881 and again in 1885, and during both terms he opposed all labor measures.

"The workingmen do not forget things

like this. Besides fighting tooth and nall in 1881 against the bill providing that all prison made goods be labelled as such, and thus contributing to its defeat, he voted against a bill to abolish the sweating sys-

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but a bill to reduce the hours of labor for borse car conductors and drivers from sixteen and eighteen hours to twelve per day.
In spite of his opposition to this measure, the bill was carried by a vote of 80 to 32, Mr. Roosevelt voting with these 32. "These are only some of the cases where

labor measure he did not oppose while in the Assembly."

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the Assembly."

Mr. Lehman said he had been privately canvassing voters for his own information. He found that the feeling in favor of Van Wyck and the Democratic ticket among labor men was growing stronger and stronger, and that Mr. Roosevelt would be swamped by the labor vote.

Walter Keech, a veteran labor leader, who was delegate of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners to the Central Labor Union nine years ago, has also been making a private canvass of the voters. He said yesterday:

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LABOR PILLUNIES

COL. ROOSEVELT

HE WOULDN'T PAY.

Lyric Hall, on Sixth avenue, near Forty second street, is a popular resort for dance and Republican conventions. The Twenty seventh District Republicans held their Assembly convention there on June 17 last, and there was a great clash between the warring factions of the district. The Brookfield Republicans beat the John Sabine Smith's crowd," said Sause to himself. "The sent in a bill for rent of the hall and many thousand feet of gas to Mr. Smith. "It wasn't my convention," he sent word to Mr. Sause. "They wouldn't even let me warring factions of the district. The Brookfield Republicans beat the John Sabine Smith, "The Republican refused to pay it. "It wasn't my convention," he sent word to Mr. Sause. "They wouldn't even let me make a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?" demake a motion there. I was lucky to be allowed to live in that crowd." "Why pays for my rent and gas?

the lights burning brightly.
"Who was here last night?" he demanded.
"The Republicans," answered one of the

Bright's Disease



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Dr. G. A. FOOTE, of Warrenton, N. C., ex-President State Medical Society, formerly Member of the State Board of Medical Examiners, and also of the State Board of Health:

"I had, in January, 1893, a violent attack of 'grip,' which was soon followed by the complications of ascites, cardiac trouble, etc., and rapidly developed into severe nephritis or Bright's. My physicians, Drs. King and Jerman, upon examination of my urine, found by volume fifty-five per cent. albumen, which test was frequently corroborated by subsequent examinations, showing also casts and low specific gravity. My nephritic trouble gradually grew worse, and I declined in weight from one hundred and ninety-five to one hundred and thirty-five pounds. In this condition, with little if any hope of relief from any remedy, I visited the Buffalo Lithia Springs of Virginia, making free use of the Waters for some eight weeks. Analysis of the urine soon after reaching the Springs, by Dr. E. C. Laird, resident physician, confirmed the examinations previously made. Other analyses, however, by Dr. Laird, from time to time showed a gradual diminution, and finally a total disappearance, of both albumen and casts, and the urine in a normal condition. Leaving the Springs, I continued the use of the Waters several months at home. At the expiration of some two years there has been no return of any unpleasant symptom, and I am nowas well as I ever was in my life, and a living monument to the virtues of Buffalo Lithia Water

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